

Mount Royal Night to Open Winter Carnival Activities

Many Sports Offered

Broom ball, skating, snowshoeing and dancing will be featured on the opening nite of the Carnival.

The fifth Winter Carnival at McGill will get under way on the nineteenth of February at 7:30 p.m. from the corner of Remembrance Road and Cole des Neiges. A torch parade will wind its way up to the Park Toboggan and Ski Club. Here, Principal James will cut the tape to start the festivities. The Montreal Figure Skating Club will stage an exhibition of Beaver Lake by the light of bonfires and a huge aerial fireworks display. This will be followed by a broom-ball game between Douglas Hall and RVC students. The contest should prove to be highly amusing, as the men are out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the coeds two years ago. The rink will then be open to everyone for general skating, and the scene of activity will switch to the Chalet and the surrounding area. Sleights will be available to one and all at no cost for a trip around the mountain.

At the Chalet, three snowshoe races will be run; a hundred yard dash for men, a slightly shorter sprint for the female participants and a long cross-country open to all for the coveted Miss Murray Trophy. Several Montreal snow shoe clubs are taking part in these events, and they will be dressed in the traditional "coureur de bois" costumes. In the Chalet there will be the presentation of the Murray Cup by Miss Murray herself, and dancing to the music of Russ Meredith and his orchestra. Bob Hill, that square-dancing caller from C.I.A.D. who has been at Victoria Hall Saturday nites will be on hand to call several old time dances. The entire evening's entertainment is free, and the Executive of the Carnival feels that the Mountain Show will be an excellent way to entertain a date if you are short of funds!

Ellen Ballon to Be Heard Today

Recording by the well known local pianist Ellen Ballon will be featured at today's programme being held in the Union Room from one to two.

Music by List, Beethoven and Villa Lobos will be heard on recordings recently presented to the McGill Music Club by the Students Executive Council. These records are the first in the Club's proposed library of recordings.

At the last meeting of the Music Club a unanimous vote of thanks to the SEC for their generous gift. All students are invited to attend today's concert for it will provide an opportunity to hear some relatively unknown piano music performed by one of today's leading pianists, said Rad Zuk, Club president.

World Events

Ottawa.—The Commons' Defence Committee engaged in heated debate yesterday over whether Currie should be asked to make a wide study of Canada's defence program.

Washington.—President Eisenhower has reached no decision yet on whether a naval blockade should be imposed against Communist China.

London.—Blizzards yesterday added misery to the flood battered Yorkshire coast villages.

Rome.—Growing concern has been shown as to the health of Pope Pius XII who has been confined to bed for three weeks.

Cairo.—General Mohamed Naguib yesterday announced that he will rule Egypt for the next three years with sovereign powers, backed by his army council, under a new temporary constitution.

London.—Britain expects France to call for the extension of the life of the North Atlantic Treaty from twenty to fifty years diplomatic officials have reported.

Fund Response Found Excellent

A grand total of three hundred and forty six dollars was collected for the Dutch Flood Relief Fund yesterday. Organized and run by the Women's Union, the canvass will continue today.

"Tagging has gone very well and the results have been excellent," said a member of the Women's Union executive. Though the original aim was 500 dollars, it is now expected that a total of 750 dollars will be reached.

The engineers, especially, have been outstanding in their response. It has been estimated that they alone have donated 100 dollars. Last night a door to door campaign was held at R.V.C.

In a first year Med class, a professor refused to count any student present unless he first bought a tag.

Tagging will continue all day today and the Gym and Union in particular will be canvassed at noon.

The money collected will be added to that received by the Dutch Flood Relief Fund from many institutions and communities across Canada and the United States. The money collected from students will be kept as a separate donation and will then be given to a community which has been badly hit by the floods as a donation from the students of McGill.

Steel Nationalization Proposed By CCF for Model Parliament

"The Nationalization of Canadian Steel Industry" will be the subject for discussion at the Model Parliament on Monday, February 16.

The Bill to be presented by the C.C.F. Club acting as government reads as follows:

WHEREAS the monopolistic steel industry in Canada has failed to keep pace with the industrial needs of Canada, so that Canada is dependent mainly on the U.S. for essential iron and steel supplies, notwithstanding the existence of iron ore and other resources fully adequate for all Canadian needs, and

WHEREAS it is in the best interest of the Canadian people that the public, rather than monopolistic interests own and control industries so basic and essential to the economic well-being of the nation as steel.

THEREFORE be it enacted: a. That the primary iron and steel industries i.e. Stelco, Dofco, Algoma Steel Corp. and all subsidiary companies be nationalized.

b. That a commission be appointed to determine the actual value of fixed assets (land, machinery, plant, stock and warehouse.)

c. That the present owners of said company shall be paid in accordance with the values determined by said commission minus, undue depreciation allowances and crown subsidies granted by Her Majesty's government in the past period.

All amendments to the Bill must be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop by 4.00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Women's Union Fashion Show Next Tuesday Afternoon in Union Ballroom



These girls were modelling in last year's Fashion Show of the Women's Union, sponsored by Holt Renfrew's. This year's show will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

Flying Carpet Opens Today



(Hall-Martlet Photo)
If you've ever been at an afternoon tea and wished that you had five hands you could learn a few tricks from Shizue Terashima, the Japanese Fan Dancer. During her act in the Flying Carpet, opening in Moyses Hall tonight, Shizue not only holds and manipulates five fans at the same time, but she also dances while she does it.

International Show to Feature Talent of Big Cast from Many Lands

At 8 o'clock this evening the curtain will be raised in Moyses Hall, and will reveal an oriental market place, a Snake Charmer, and two visitors from the Western world who have just arrived on a magic carpet. From that moment on the two bewildered travellers will move rapidly around the world, frequently chased by enraged mobs, for the better part of three hours. On their way they will see the sights and hear the sounds of many lands as they travel through the script of the International Variety Show which opens its three day run tonight.

The Flying Carpet featuring much of the cultures of four continents and many lands, boasts the largest cast of any show to have been staged on the campus since the war. One highlight of the 100 man show which is expected to be of special interest to the co-ed half of the

By PETER HALL

campus will be a Chinese Fashion Show. This show, featuring Chinese costumes collected from as far away as Vancouver, traces the history and evolution of Chinese dress throughout the last eight centuries. The narrator will be Mrs. Emma Quon, who is one of the best-known figures in the oriental theatrical groups of Montreal.

Representing Europe there are a number of varied acts. The Society Francaise has a playlet set in a haunted television studio which features a number of eighteenth century dances in costume, while a pair of Apache Dancers in costumes that are strictly modern French are to be seen by way of contrast. The Ukrainian Club is presenting a series of traditional peasant dances to the music of a mixed choir, while Gypsy Dances and Csardas are to be demonstrated

by the Hungarians. The music of Western Europe will be presented by the singing star of the Red and White Revue, Carel Schoch, while Irena Wisniewski will sing a tune that the Western world stolen from Poland and rewrote as Tipperary.

From the New World are two acts that are being used as the climaxes of the two halves of the show. These acts are Mambo Calypso and Island Wanderers, presented by the West Indian group who staged last year's Tropicana Show, and a Musical play prepared by the Spanish Club. Both these shows are lavishly costumed and feature the stimulating rhythms of the tropics. Between them they boast three topnotch orchestras and also the well-known Calypsonian Lolo Secheult. A Canadian number and comic relief by Majorie Root and Peter Hall will round the show out.

Tickets for all three nights are still available for 75 cents, and may be bought at the booth in the Union from the Tuckshop or at the door. All profits from the show are to be turned over the McGill International House Fund.

No Exams for Candidates Who Apply for NFCUS Scholarships

Applications for the NFCUS Inter-regional Exchange Scholarships close on February 15. Students who wish to take advantage of this opportunity are urged to pick up application forms at the Registrar's Office and to fill them out before the weekend.

No examinations are written by

the candidates. Students with enough ability to keep up with their studies, and at the same time to mix in campus activities, in order to get the full benefit of the exchange are chosen.

The Exchange Plan is in its twentieth year of successful operation. It is open to students in all courses, who are in their penultimate year, except to students in Dentistry and Medicine, who are ineligible.

The scholarship provides for one year of free tuition at a Canadian University of the student's choice. No transportation or living allowance is given, but it is felt that the free tuition will balance this cost.

Students from McGill have the choice of universities in three divisions.

Division I. University of British Columbia.

Division II. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Division IV. The Universities of the Maritimes.

Division III. The Universities of Ontario and Quebec, not open to McGill students, except in the case of students who wish to take French language courses at a French speaking university.

A committee consisting of the Registrar, the President of the Students' Executive Council, and the McGill NFCUS, chairman selects the scholarship winners.

Judges to Choose Queen Finalists At R.V.C. Today

The tea at which five finalists will be chosen out of the 50 nominees for Carnival Queen will be held today in the Women's Union Lounge in the basement of the Royal Victoria College. However, the time will be 5.45 p.m. instead of 4.15 as it had originally been planned.

The judges who will be on hand to choose the finalists today will be Peter Cameron, Chairman of the Winter Carnival; Jim Robb, President of the Union, Mel Rothman, President of the Student Society; Ruth Taylor, President of the Women's Union; Dr. Sollin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science; and Joy Gilmour, model and fashion commentator. Personality and beauty will count equally in the final decision, and in order that a fair judgment may be obtained, one minute interviews will be held with each girl.

Third Skiing Instruction Course By Pros Offered this Week-end

The special ski instruction course offered by the McGill Outing Club and the Recreational Athletics Department goes into its third and final weekend with ski lessons being offered this Sunday morning and afternoon.

Classes of from twelve to twenty McGillians attended the lessons during the past two weeks.

Two experienced ski pros are in charge of the lessons. Both George and Marg Eaton have taught at Mt. Tremblant, Grey, Rocks, and St. Sauveur.

These lessons, which cost up to five dollars per hour at the various resorts, are free to all McGill students who are beginners or intermediate skiers.

Membership in the MOC is necessary.

Scene of the ski course is the Station Hill in Shawbridge. George and Marg are on hand every Sunday morning and afternoon, and students can stay over Saturday night at MOC House in Shawbridge or come up by train, bus, or car Sunday morning in time for the lessons.

WEEKEND SKIING

In addition to the ski lessons, the MOC offers cross country ski tours every Sunday led by trail-wise members led by Mr. Van Wagner of the Recreational Athletics Department. These trips average ten miles in length and can be successfully attempted by all but the newest

skiers. Tea is boiled on the trail at lunch and trail lunches can be purchased in the morning at MOC House. Students who come up for the day should bring their own lunches and a cup. Watch the coming events column of The Daily for further information.

SKI FORECAST

As a special service to McGill skiers, The Daily and the MOC will present a complete report on ski conditions at the various centers and the weather forecast each weekend. The first of these will appear on page one of Friday's Daily.

HACKERS RACE

The annual MOC ski competitions will be held Sunday, March 1st at the Big Hill in Shawbridge, Que. Slalom and Downhill events will be featured for beginners, intermediate and expert skiers. A feature of the Hackers Race is that it is open to non-classified skiers only. Prizes are awarded for first and second place in each event, and the race is described by the Competitions committee as one of the major MOC social events of the season. "All that the student needs to enter the races is a pair of skis and a sense of humour (well padded)."

WINTER CAMPING

Another MOC annual feature is a Winter Camping trip. This year, one such trip is scheduled for sometime in February or March. Sleeping bags are necessary to camp out, but these may be borrowed from the club or other members. Phone John Addison at CA. 5813 for further information.



These skiers have turned out for the instruction

Choral Society To Hold Party

Following the regular practice this evening at five o'clock, the Choral Society is holding a party in Divinity Hall.

Since the Society is having its elections next week, this will be an opportune time to really get to know the executive nominees, said E. H. McIntyre, publicity manager, but he hastened to add: "The main object of any party is to have a good time, and anyone who is familiar with Choral Society parties will tell you that they are worth attending."

Practices for "Springsong" which will be presented on March 21 have been underway for some time now. The program this spring will be made up of British folk songs and works by British writers. Some of the numbers will be "Songs of the Fleet," "The Ash Grove," "Rolling Down to Rio" and the cantata "Songs of Mayday."

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone Lancaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD
DAVID GRIER Editor-in-Chief
BRYAN ROSENZWEIG Managing Editor
FRANK SHAM Executive Editor
Photography Editor DAVE JACOBS
DEPARTMENT HEADS
ELOHIM RAMAN News Editor
BOB BORNSTEIN Sports Editor
MIKE RIPSAN Features Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager
Ass't. Executive Editor MARY DRAPER

NEWS
Associate Editor, Art Guttman
Assistant Editor, Selma Skoll
CUP Editor, John Fraser
Chief Librarian, Susan Anderson
FEATURES
Assistant Editor, Dale English, Dick Purser
Senior Editor, Ken Marshall
Staff Cartoonist, Guy Carpenter
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
FEATURES: Guy Carpenter
SPORTS: Mitch Klein
NEWS: Alan Powell
Assistant Desk Editor: Erica Kelen, Senior Staff Writer: Bunny McGill, Senior Science Writer: Irene Droste, Senior Reporter: Francine Calp, Janet Garson, Ann Gorgy, SPORTS: Sr. Staff Writer: Marv Goldsmith, Lewis Balshaw, Jr. Staff Writer: Esther Yellin.

The Saving Grace

Some weeks ago the Toronto Varsity published a forum on great men. They asked various people for lists of the ten greatest men of our time.

If we were asked for a list, it would very likely not include many statesmen or politicians, scientists or other dignified professional men. Our list would include George Bernard Shaw, Stephen Potter, Stephen Leacock, Eric Nicol, Ogden Nash, and quite possibly Winston Churchill.

These are men who help mankind to perform one of its most necessary functions. These are men who help us to laugh at ourselves, individually and collectively. They are the funnybone of the race—the steamcook on the boiler of man's hates, fears, and passions.

Just when we get to thinking that life is a pretty serious matter, that we are in a

pretty sad state, due for doom any minute now—some pucky fellow sneaks up behind us and tickles us with the feather of wit.

Just when we are full of serious thought and ponderous scheming for the welfare of the world, or for some less worthy purpose—some waggish jester tiptoes up and pricks the balloon of our self-importance.

And the funny thing is that often more serious purposes are advanced by levity than by ponderous rhetoric and high-pressure politicking. Many a truth is said in jest—and often we are brought short with a start when the wit says: 'the real joke is that I am in earnest'.

God Bless the jesters of the world, for truly man's saving grace is a sense of humor.

D. G.

Vox Pop

Vandalism In the Union

Dear Sir,—We would like to question the policy whereby such organizations as the West End Amateur Athletic Association are given permission to hold a dance in our Students' Union. Last Saturday night we were passing the Union on our way back to Douglas Hall. Our attention was drawn to a group of twenty or thirty "merrymakers" on the Union steps. They were making an appalling racket. We went inside and found the stragglers of what had obviously been a rather drunken dance.

A short tour of the building revealed that they were wandering about on all three upper floors. Returning to the lobby we heard the unmistakable sound of parting glass emanating from the basement. We appeared on the scene just in

time to see an extremely drunken youth forcing his elbow through the glass panelling near the telephone booth.

He and his younger and equally inebriated friends rallied at our commands to stop with a flurry of fists and the brass nozzle of a fire hose.

The material damage is sufficient in itself to arouse the annoyance of the student whose money is spent in the maintenance of the Union. More important still is the very poor impression given to any unknowing bystander who happened to witness the rowdy exodus from the Union and who might assume it was a McGill Student function.

BRIAN P. BOGUE, B.Arch. IV.
JOHN D. STUBBS, Med. I.

Good Horse Sense

Dear Mr. Sheppard,

You're biting the hand that feeds you. Don't you realize that we Americans have kept you and other Europeans from starving and out from under the heel of Soviet despotism for the past eight years with no mean sacrifice to ourselves? Do you think we enjoy "living in a state of crisis and hysteria", not knowing when we must atomize half the world for the sake of peace? We are being bled white in money, material and blood. We are trying to protect Asia from the Yellow Menace at great expense; not to mention liberating Eastern Europe from the Slavic menace. Our policies have been even misunderstood to the point of unpopularity and abuse. We are forced to protect those lazy Europeans even if they don't want to be protected. We are paying the United Nations bill and some nations have the audacity to vote against our plans. We are even forced to curtail the freedom of some of our citizens because they don't deserve it. With all this and some, don't you think you're a bit unkind to call us crazy. Especially the way you put it—"collective" insanity. Don't you realize that even if we were insane it couldn't possibly be collective insanity. Collectivism has no place in our lives. That's what we're fighting against. Not insanity, but collectivism.

You think you're brave hiding behind the Canadian border and coming out with this anti-Americanism. Why you're just like a child hiding behind his Mama's back or an intellectual in an ivory tower. If you came out with this stuff across the border we'd know how to deal with such subversion. You wouldn't find any ivory tower to hide in either. They went out with the Roosevelt. The ones that didn't are being pulled down by the FBI.

This is the American Century and anti-Americanism is not only unfashionable but can be dangerous. If John Foster Dulles, that Great American Statesman has the power and courage to tell sovereign nations to put up or shut up in seventy-five days, then you should be able to take a clue.

This may not be an intellectual's reply to an intellectual but you must admit it's good old American horse sense. (And after all, some horses are smart enough to be government employees.) To quote that other great American Statesman, Austin of the UN, you're stuff is "Apple Sauce."

Twentieth Century American.

Rules

Dear Sir,—I note with interest that Syed Allah Dad Bukhari is presenting a debating trophy for competition in a Winter Carnival Debating Tournament. Bully for him—an excellent plan and a worthy project.

May I suggest one addition to his plans, however, the wisdom of which is dictated by recent events in the Arts and Science Debating Society. I would suggest that he have the rules of competition for this trophy very carefully set down in such a way that they can neither be ignored, tampered with, nor fortuitously lost.

Perhaps he could have these rules engraved into the foundation of the new library building; or perhaps Mr. Bukhari could write them in his best lawyer's language—then they'd always have to go to him to have the rules deciphered.

Yours for better debating,

H. A. HAMILTON, Ph.D. 4.

'Socratic Gadfly....'

Dear Sir,—I have been following with no little interest the current exchanges in this column regarding Mr. Claude-Armand Sheppard. Let it be known from the outset that I am not going to attempt to defend Mr. Sheppard's views. I do feel, however, that the recent vituperative attacks on his person are a useless by-product of a group of name-calling dissenters.

Whether or not Mr. Sheppard is "frustrated" or capable of "regarding women as something more than a biological experiment" can hardly be relevant to his individualistic and highly potent views on current politics, injustice, sex, and the adult outlook on life.

Even those who disagree with his opinions must admit that he is performing a useful purpose. Apathy is desirable in no culture. In the fall of the Roman civilization we have a prime example of what extreme apathy can lead to. Selfish disinterest is especially dangerous to the perpetuation of a democracy. Thus, Mr. Sheppard, in stirring us to intelligently regard and discuss these issues, is doing us a distinct service.

Agree with him and provide further evidence for his point of view—or disagree with him and show with new evidence and by logical inference that he is mistaken. It matters little which you do. Either way you are helping to keep alive

these vital issues. But, make an illogical, personal attack on him and you are insulting your readers' intelligence, doing Mr. Sheppard a gross injustice, and yourself a disservice.

He is, as it were, a Socratic "gadfly". We may not like his sting, but we need his prods.

S. TAVISS, B.A. 4.

For Forge, Wider Appeal

Dear Sir:

"Why not more issues of Forge?"

"Because not enough copies are sold."

Why aren't enough copies sold? I venture to suggest that it is because not enough people know what Forge is. By appearing only once a year the magazine places serious obstacles in its own path. A merely annual stab into the dark sponge of student receptiveness can bring forth only a poor idea of that creature's strength.

If the Editorial Board of Forge were willing to publish more articles on political and social subjects as well as the regular prose and poetry I think that the magazine would enjoy a wider appeal. With such an appeal it would be a simple matter to double the number of issues, at least.

JIM BRIERLEY, Arts 3.

McGILL: CONFIDENTIAL

Hidden Story! All Told! Lid Lifted!
Inside Straight! Facts! Hard Punching!
Largely Uncensored!

by Mel Hassenpfeffer and Jim Schlessenfing

McGill University and its associated Royal Victoria Hospital plunge down the hill from the wooded slopes of Mount Royal, coming to a dead end at busy Sherbrooke Street. Only two campus structures are found below Sherbrooke — the Union and Union Annex—but these are vital to the University's existence.

Highest on the mountain among university buildings is Douglas Hall, principal men's residence. The hall overlooks one of the wildest, most densely wooded and secluded areas of Mount Royal Park.

The rest of Royal Victoria Hospital, the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and the Percival Molson Stadium also occupy the upper slopes. The rest of the campus is bunched together farther down the hill, with scattered outbuildings ranging over several blocks to the west. A conspicuous niche in the campus is occupied by the reservoir into which the Engineering Building could be dropped and lost to sight. It is little known that, by virtue of its position, the reservoir possesses an enormous amount of potential energy; sufficient to completely swamp the library, the Arts Building and the Faculty Club. Engineers, by a relatively simple drilling or dynamiting job, could at one blow rid thus the campus of all their natural enemies.

PSSSSSSST!

Hassenpfeffer and Schlessenfing want a word with you—confidential!

We had a lot of fun writing this page. And infinitely more getting what we put into it. We both turned prematurely gray becoming campus-wise. What you will read here — we observed, absorbed, inhaled and swallowed for four years. We lived it.

The "Confidential" in the title means we, who have never looked at McGill's Tomb, have seen a lot of other places. It means we got our stuff off the record and on the up-and-up.

Therefore, this is not for the Faculty Club set, but Joe the Freshie might find it of value when he comes to McGill. So might Jane.

fourth floor. Every morning a truck unloads twenty five gallon jugs of Ethyl Alcohol at the back door. Upstairs there are three tanks on the wall. One is labelled "Ethanol—Concentrated"; another "Water—use sparingly"; and another "Grape Juice." Each professor, as he arrives at 10 a.m. passes beneath the spigots with a large flask, supplying himself with a sample for the day's research.

A fleet of taxis arrives every 5 p.m. to return the professors home. It is rumoured that a professor who threatened to carry the results of the experiments to the senate accidentally fell into a vat of liquid

(5) Union: Your fearless reporters have never been known to quail before a threat. Never before have enough people offered enough injury to deter us from our purpose.

(6) Biology Building: There is a room just below the top floor. At frequent intervals a dog is led into this room. The door is closed. Through the opaque glass the room is seen in darkness. Then varicoloured lights go on and off and a piercing buzzing noise is heard. The door opens and a garbage pail is carried from the room.

(7) R.V.C.:

(8) Engineering Building: We admit defeat. The days and nights of sheer horror spent in this building left us in no condition to write about it. As we said, this book page preaches no moral. It simply tells how to get into or stay out of trouble. Our advice: If you have no business there (and who has?) stay out.

(9) Arts Building: This is a building of dark, dingy hallways and darker and dingier rooms. An air of evil, of mystery, permeates the atmosphere. Black robed figures flit along the halls, disappearing into stuffy chambers for consultations with other black robed figures who dwell therein. At frequent intervals during the day students are gathered together in these dark, dingy chambers, where they are systematically tortured by being forced to listen to the black robed figures that dwell therein.

— What This Page —
— Is About —

This is the McGill that's not in the Handbook—the lowdown on the Big Campus as only Mel and Jim can give it. They take you behind the scenes to explore and expose the denizens and the operations of the raffish half-world of Politics, Finance, Passion, Chemistry, Philosophy, English, Passion, Psychology, Zoology, and Passion. They lead you into swank faculty clubs and into squalid basement rooms. They take the lid off. They tell the truth about girls. They sketch many after-dark characters who have made the campus famous—or infamous.

Here is McGill from the inside. This page ignores The Tomb, the Ginkgo Tree, and the Three Bares. Instead it gives you an intimate revelation of what really makes the campus tick.

It preaches no moral; it simply tells how to get into or stay out of trouble. From there on you're on your own.

Hassenpfeffer and Schlessenfing are famous as the authors of the best sellers "Toronto Confidential" (MacMillan Co., 10 pages, 15 cents); "Ottawa Confidential" (MacMillan Co., 4 pages, 10 cents per gross); "Hull Confidential" (MacMillan Co., 256 pages, \$2.95).

Player's "MILD"



ARE Milder

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Nominations for the above McGill Union offices must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee.

The graduate student member shall be elected at a general election by the members of the Graduates' Students' Society. He shall be nominated by at least 20 graduate students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative).

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Inter-collegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 4 p.m., Thursday, February 19th, 1953. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1953

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 1953

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Shocking Disclosure of Campus Types

What professor of Economics, ruined by the failure of his Economic theories, was walking around the campus yesterday stealing money from the Flood Relief Tag Sales?

What professor of Genetics, starving on an average staff salary, was caught in the Biology Building basement eating the experimental mice?

What professor of Architecture has designs on women?

What English Professor was recently presented by his class with a bottle of cough syrup to ease his throat after reading Milton out loud, and a Micky Spillane novel to inspire him to a more fiery reading?

What Zoology professor tells what zoology?

What Botany professor doesn't?

What professor of Psychiatry should consult one of his confreres?

What Philosophy professor should have been in the Red and White Revue?

What Psychology professor was taken by a fit while violently condemning the Kinsey Report?

What Chemistry Professor fell in a vat of liquid air?

What other Chemistry Professor pushed him?

What Physics Professor is secretly building an atomic pile in his office, experimenting on a new inexpensive type which could be easily assembled at home with a screwdriver and hammer. His idea is that the educational value of a pile makes it absolutely indispensable. He hopes that someday "everybody in the world will have atomic piles."

Rockymen Rock Laval 4-2 for First League Victory

Intramural Gymnastic Meet Set for Currie Gym

Are you tired of the same old stuff and looking for something different guaranteed to make you gasp in awe at its sheer beauty of movement, artistic skill and high daring? Then betake your humble corpse out to the Currie Gym at 6 p.m. tonight and feast your eyes on the annual Wicksteed Intramural Gymnastics Competition.

Coach H. R. Ryan has planned two further meets this month—the Intercollegiate Championships this coming Saturday, February 14, and the Eastern Canadian Finals to be held on Saturday, February 28.

The Intramural meet tonight will bring together the top gymnasts in the University with all major faculties scheduled to enter participants. Commencement favour Alec Schaffer, formerly of the neighborhood House, to cop the freshman trophy, the Dr. Harvey Cup; while the engineers are stacking their deck for capable Frank Tomita.

Junior and Sophomore honours are hotly contested by Artisan Ken Marshall, last year's winner, Laurie Robertson, a Physical Education tumbling and diving expert, and Phil Coulter, another of those energetic engineers. Jim Hasegawa, unfortunately sprained two fingers of his right hand during practice on Monday and thus will be unable to enter the meet. This is a tough break for Jim as he has made rapid improvement during training sessions. Trev Caron, freshman winner last year, will also compete, as will med student John Sheehan and engineer Jim Macintosh, both good men.

Cec Woods, prospective grad in Physical Education and skilled artist.

By LAWRENCE COHEN and JACK KING

tisan on the still rings, and high school teacher-student Jack King, former freshman and sophomore winner, will be the top contenders for the senior Wicksteed medal.

Saturday, February 14, McGill and Toronto will compete for the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Crown. This year McGill is playing host to the Varsity Blues. These events are part of a special show for the Graduates' Society.

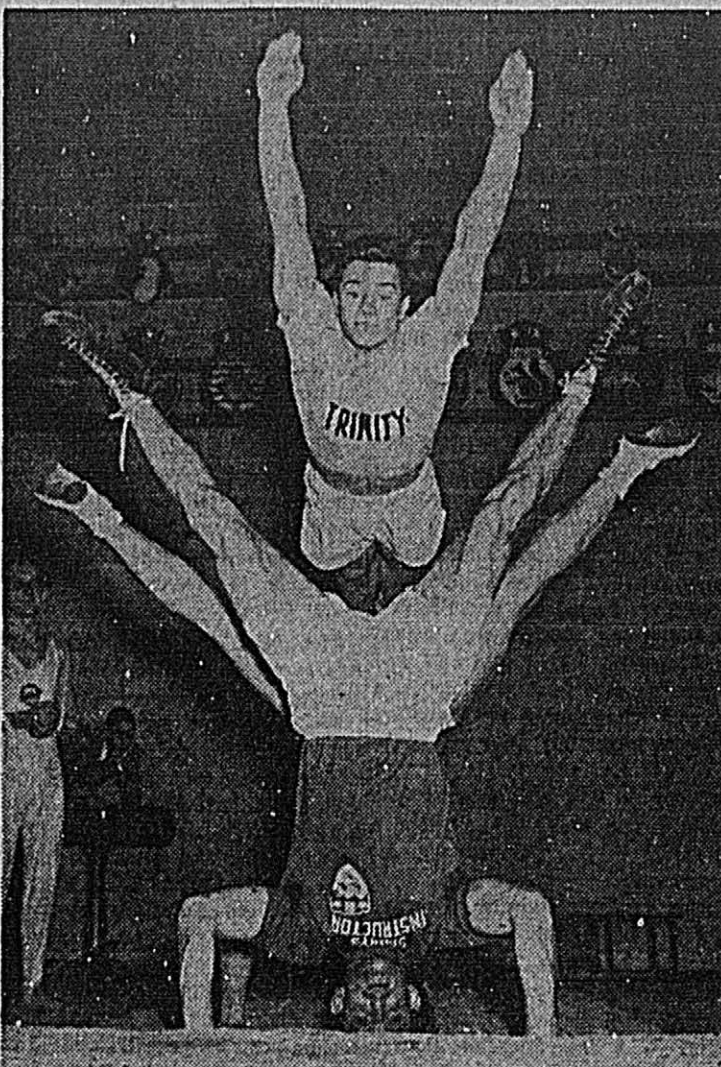
The Redmen are out to take back the title from the University of Toronto, who won it last year. Previous to that the McGill gymnasts were Intercollegiate Champions for three consecutive years, 1948-51.

Coach Ryan's starting daredevils will likely be four former team members—Cec Woods, Laurie Robertson, Ken Marshall and Jack King—while two newcomers—John Sheehan and Jim Macintosh, will round out the team.

Five events are being contested: High bar, parallel bars, rings or side horse, tumbling, and free-hand

calisthenics. Five judges will score each individual performer on the basis of 100 points for each exercise routine on each piece of apparatus. Of the scores given by the five judges, only the middle three are recorded. Thus a contestant is judged on a possible 300 marks on each apparatus and on a total of 1500 points for the five above-mentioned events. Judges will consider form, beauty and combination of exercises, difficulty, continuity of movements, and approach to and retreat from the apparatus.

The Eastern Canadian Championships will be held Saturday, February 28 at 2:30 at the Currie Gym. Invitations are being sent to all colleges, schools and YMCA's in Eastern Canada. A sanction will be requested from the AAU of C. A strong Montreal YMCA squad headed by the two star Mather brothers—Gordon and Len—will be on hand. Last year the YMCA team of Len and Gordon Mather, Marcel Beauchamp, Don Le Clare and Jack King won the Eastern Canadian title.



HIGH DIVE: McGill tumbling expert, Ken Marshall, flies up and over the legs of two of his teammates. For more really hair-raising thrills, be on hand tonight and Saturday, Feb. 14, for the Intramural and Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships at the Currie Gym.

Redmen Come From Behind Schutz Nets Winning Goal

Quebec, Feb. 10.—The Fighting Redmen did it! They went up to Quebec and took on the league-leading Red and Gold of Laval last night and beat them 4-2 right in their own back yard.

They didn't do it the easy way either. Rocky's Warriors showed that they had real fight and drive by overcoming a two goal lead Laval had racked up in the early minutes of the first period. Underdogs and winless in six starts, the brilliant Red and White crew out-checked, outskated, outshot Laval, and played their hearts out for this one.

Laval was the first to make their mark on the score sheet when, with Currie and Lagace in the sin bin, Roddy Roy teamed up with brother Claude, and Claude Larochelle to beat MacLellan from a scramble in front of the net.

Three minutes later, the Red and Gold struck again. Andre Marceau poked one into the bottom right hand corner on a passing play with Maurice Blake and Jules Hivon.

The Redmen turned on the steam but couldn't seem to find the range. Then Hivon of Laval took a two minute vacation in the penalty box, and the Redmen took advantage of their one man advantage. Schutz and Constable worked the puck out of their own end, passed to Currie on the Laval blue line, and the rookie made no mistake as he parked the disc into the lower right hand corner to make the count read Laval 2, McGill 1, the score remaining that way till the third canto.

By LEO DALY

MacLellan was sensational all through the second session, making miraculous saves one after another. In the last minutes of the period, Laval put on a rush that ended with the puck parked right on the goal-line. Big Mac took a swipe at it and it sailed off into the corner.

In the third session the Redmen battled back and at the 9:40 mark, John Watershon made it 2-2 on a nifty passing play with Jim MacGowan and Wally Eno, that had Laval neiminder Gilbert beaten all the way.

The Redmen showed that they were not going to settle for a tie when Whitley Schutz stole the puck away from Laval rearguard Rene Lajoie, (and beat Gilbert) for an unassisted marker that put the Red and White ahead for the first time in the game.

Rocky's boys added insult to injury and sent the Quebec fans howling when Willy Eno connected on a passout from Jack Lynch to make the count read 4-2 for Old McGill.

That took the wind out of the Laval sails and the Red and Gold practically faded right out of the picture in the final minutes.

McGill: Goal, MacLellan; defense, McGowan, Robertson, Shaw, Watershon; forwards, Irvin, Kent, Schutz, Constable, Teasdale, Eno, Johnson, Lynch, Tessier, Currie.

Laval: Goal, Gilbert; defense, Lajoie, Roy, Larochelle, Hivon, forwards, Dufour, Raymond, Sirola, Dubeau, Larochelle, Desjardins.

Referees: Rene Simard, Len Coriveau.

First Period

1—Laval, R. Roy (C. Roy, Larochelle)	2:48
2—Laval, Marceau (Blake, Hivon)	8:58
3—McGill, Currie (Schutz, Constable)	12:04
Laval: Goal, Gilbert; defense, Lajoie, Roy, Larochelle, Hivon; forwards, Dufour, Raymond, Sirola, Dubeau, Larochelle, Desjardins.	
Referees: Rene Simard, Len Coriveau.	

Second Period

Scoring: None.	
Penalties: Teasdale 3:54; Hivon 3:54; Schutz 8:33; Roy 14:46.	

Third Period

4—McGill, Watershon (Eno, McGowan)	8:48
5—McGill, Schutz	12:11
6—McGill, Eno (Lynch)	15:41
Penalties: None.	
MacLellan	12 13 3—28
Gilbert	7 1 14—22

Crucial Games Scheduled in Hockey, Hoopla, Volleyball

By IRWIN SANKOFF

The final in Volleyball and the semi-finals in Ice Hockey, basketball and floor Hockey are scheduled to get under way this week.

In floor Hockey the semi-finals will be played on Wednesday with the first game between the Eggbeaters and the Androgens getting started at 5:30 p.m. Other games find Chapeaus, the defending champs, meeting Grads, Rockheads playing G.C.G.'s and the Ramblers going against T. Squares.

Three teams have been entered in the Water Polo league and games will be played on Mondays and Thursdays. Teams which are in the league this year are Arts and Science, Medicine and Commerce.

The finals in Ping Pong and Handball are also scheduled to be played this week. B. Silcott (Commerce) will meet Freedman (Eng.) in the Ping Pong final while in Handball it will be Menard and Malmquist playing for the title.

Engineering won the Riffery meet which was held last week and therefore picked up 50 points to add to their faculty total.

In the Ice Hockey playoffs, Pan-

Metras to Muster Mustang Men for Montreal Menace

When the McGill Redmen meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at the Currie Gym this Saturday, it will give local hoop followers a chance to see one of the powers of Canadian Intercollegiate basketball.

By this, we don't mean the Redmen.

Johnny Metras' Mustangs have dominated the Eastern cage loop for seven years now, and seem sure to be headed for their eighth straight title. No Canadian college has been able to stop them, and they boast an impressive record against top-ranking American schools.

If they repeat this year, in their search for Dominion laurels, it will be interesting to see how they stack up against the Commercial Men's champions, last year represented by Tillsonburg Livingstones. Many Mustang players, upon graduation, have continued their court career with Tillsonburg, just about the class of the east.

Western's showing in the Dominion finals last season against these same Livingstones, and the many exhibitions between colleges and city aggregations, seem to show that the crew-cut circuit is a little weaker than the Commercial teams, though it is a moot question as to whether or not the colleges have improved their brand of ball lately.

It is certain, for instance, that the Redmen have slipped in the last few years, though this might just

DINNER FOR WINNER

Worthing, England, Feb. 10.—The U.S. women's squash team will get a free dinner if they win a single game in defending the Wolfe-Noel Cup against England in London Feb. 25.

Barbara Banks, second-ranking U.S. player from Greenwich, Conn., made the offer today and said she doesn't expect to have to pay.

"We shall be lucky if we win one game," she said. "My money looks safe."

The nine American girls have been here for the Southern England championships. None survived the semi-final round. Sheila Speight took the title today with a 20-minute 9-1, 9-0, 9-1, victory over Pat Smith.

POWERS' POINTERS

That longed-for, looked-for time . . . Convocation . . . seems, at the moment, in the far distant future. But "tempus fugit". Before you know it, exams will be over. Spring will be here and the day when you'll want to look your prettiest and create the best impression ever, will have dawned.

During these next few weeks, before your busy, pre-exam study time rolls around, give a little thought to yourself. How are you going to look and feel on this day you will never forget? Do you possess the many things that spell "confidence"? By that we mean, are you at ease wherever you go . . . whatever your activity? Have you learned how to look your best 'round the clock, 'round the year . . . dressed and groomed to fit your personality? Are you proud of your figure? Do you enter a room gracefully with the self-assurance that brings you flattery and admiration? When you speak, is your voice soft and pleasant?

These assets are all part and parcel of the famous John Robert Powers' training . . . a training which makes a successful, new YOU . . . today, for the years to come.

So why not drop in and see us soon? Have a personal, private chat with our Student Counsellor who will explain how Powers' training can help you. Or call us. We will be pleased to send you literature and details of our convenient budget arrangements, without obligation. Enquire about our Group Enrollment Plan and its many advantages to you.

Visit or Telephone:

Miss Rossiter — UNIVERSITY 6-3831

MEN'S TAILORS SINCE 1889

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS From \$60.00 to \$95.00

Terms to suit your convenience at no extra charge

J.D. Beckman

Mazatlan Floor, Dominion Square Bldg. 1010 St. Catherine St. W. UN. 6-9238

"SPRING SONG"

MARCH 20th

EUROPEAN STUDENT TOURS

73 DAYS — \$1230

June 6 Sail one class S.S. Groote Beer, chartered by Holland America Line, from Montreal. EUROPE BY MOTOR! Holland, Brussels, the Rhine, Bavarian Castles, Austrian Tyrol, Italian Dolomites, Venice, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris, Scotland, English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, Devon, the West Country, London.

Aug. 10 Sail from Southampton one class on S.S. Groote Beer.

18 Arrive Montreal.

72 DAYS — \$1194

June 11 Sail tourist class from Montreal S.S. Asconia. Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italian and French Riviera, Paris.

Aug. 13 Sail from Le Havre S.S. Samaria, tourist class.

21 Arrive Quebec

Ask for detailed itineraries

UNIVERSITY TRAVEL CLUB

57 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Kingsdale 6984

McGill Loses to MWHS 34-15

Contrary to all predictions, the Montreal West High School volleyball team came through with a brilliant upset over a befuddled Intercollegiate Volleyball team by a score of 34-15 last night at Royal Victoria College.

Scoring for the Intercollegiate team were Brenda Miller who showed excellent serving form and Barbara Harris, also with a good strong serve who scored 6 points for her team and together with Carol Moffat and Mania Karachak's points; the total score was 15. Liz Valerius, a drastically needed player at the net, was sick for this game. It was very plain to see that last night's game was no evidence of their abilities.

The pint-sized high school team showed terrific form and the team produced players that have equal abilities, both at the net and serving.

Rena Goldberg showed good recovering at the net and brought in seven points for her team. Both Marie Crosby and Thelma Layzell proved to be good players by their 7 and 5 point scoring.

...in the Intramural Spotlight

GAMES TODAY

FLOOR HOCKEY QUARTER FINALS

5:30 p.m.—Eggbeaters vs. Androgens; 6:15 p.m.—Chapeaus vs. Grads; 7 p.m.—Rockheads vs. G.C.G.'s; 7:45 p.m.—Ramblers vs. T. Squares.

ICE HOCKEY (First Playoff Game)

6 p.m.—Panthers vs. Law.

GAMES TOMORROW

Volleyball Finals at 1 p.m.

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Intramural Gymnastic Meet will be held today, Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. This will be for the Wicksteed Trophy.

The Intercollegiate Meet will be held Saturday afternoon and evening.

PING PONG

The Intramural Ping Pong Championship will be held on Saturday evening between Friedman (Eng) and Silcott (Com).

BASKETBALL

Monday, Feb. 16—7 p.m. Semi-finals—Med. 3 vs. Dawson Eng.

Tuesday, Feb. 17—6 p.m. Finals — Winner of Med. 3 and Dawson vs. Combines.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Floor Hockey Semi Finals will be played Wednesday, Feb. 18.

BOXING

Thursday, February 12, there will be eliminations to choose the boxing team which will represent McGill for the championship bouts at OAC. Will the following please turn out:

Gene Gauvin vs. Rolly Thomas, John Sanderson vs. Bob Melinkoff, Eric Tucker vs. Allan Heid, Martin Puhvel vs. Walter Codrington, Hyman Bernstein vs. Lou Tennenbaum.

CO-ED BADMINTON

Courts will be open tonight in RVC from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SOCCER PICTURE

Attention! All members of the McGill Soccer Team. The lucky few who were fortunate enough to play on Bob Wilkinson's fabulous soccer eleven that tied for the intercollegiate championship this past year will be rewarded for their efforts on Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. when they will sit for a photographer in the Currie Gym. Those who are expected to expose their photogenic faces before the camera's lens are McPherson.

DEVELOPING — PRINTING — ENLARGING

Mitchell Photo Supply

6019 DOMINION SQUARE MONTREAL

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

MOVIE EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE: UNIVERSITY 6-9511

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

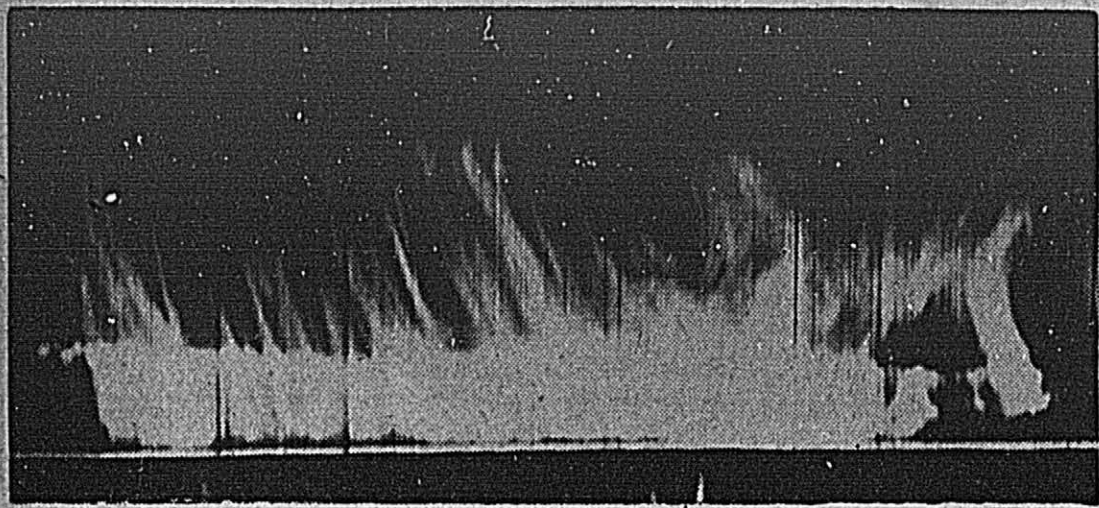
(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., February 5th to February 19th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union may be in any year but First Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, 1953.



NOT A FIRE, BUT A STORM! Do you remember the rainy morning of January 25 this? This graph shows the formation of the storm recorded by a radar set in the Macdonald Physics Building. The top of the light lines shows the snow forming in the clouds four miles above the city. The heavy white line sloping downward to the right indicates the

point where the falling snow melted, forming rain. The base of the picture represents from approximately 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. while the height represents the height of the various atmospheric conditions above the city. The drop in the melting point line from 6,000 feet at 2 a.m. to 4,000 feet at 6 a.m. shows a drop in temperature which occurred.

McGill Researchers Watch Precipitation With Radar

Have you ever looked at the top of the Physics building?

If you have, you have probably seen amid towers of stone a wooden box with a metal rod leading on to a little box of a room perched on the top of that building.

Do you know what this is? It is the housing of a parabolic antenna,

used in the study of "cloud physics."

No, it is not used to give the weather forecasts that are issued every day. Perhaps in 10 years' time it may be used for that, but at the moment it is used to study the weather we have had in the past.

Professor J. S. Marshall, of the department of Physics, has formed a "Stormy Weather" Research group to study the mechanics of precipitation, or, commonly, what makes rain fall. Until the last decade, cloud physicists were mainly concerned with the visual study of clouds and cloud formations. During the war use was made of "radar storm detection" in the direction of airplanes and in the avoidance of severe storms. Dr. Marshall decided to make use of this in investigating the properties of precipitation.

The machine works on the principle of radar reflection. A narrow beam is projected straight upward and is only reflected when it comes into contact with a foreign body—in these experiments—rain or snow pellets. The reflected beam may be recorded on a cathode ray oscilloscope and is then photographed.

The object of the Stormy Weather Group is to study these photographs

and to decide on the regularities.

It was discovered that Montreal is a good place to study snowfall, since the city gets about 110 inches per year, even more than Ottawa or Churchill.

The forecasters of McGill do not, however, use this antenna as a basis for their reports. There is another style of antenna located at Dorval Airport, which is of more use, since the Mount Royal blocks the beams of radar. Instead of looking at the approaching storms as they come, at McGill the researchers watch the storms as they pass over the screen.

There are other groups all over the world that are interested in the same field of research: several in the United States, one each in Britain, Australia and South Africa. McGill's Weather Group was one of the first to use radar as a research tool, and at present is aided by the United States Air Force and the Defence Research Board of Canada.

There is also an exchange system between the various groups of researchers. Dr. Marshall of McGill in 1951 attended one held in England as well as in Belgium. At a meeting held recently the scientists discussed the new equipment that sees cloud as well as rain and snow,

Inside the Big House

McGill Students Receive Parole From US Prison

By GERALD N. F. CHARNES

News Item:

"Two McGill students recently received their 'parole' from a major American prison. After serving a twenty-four hour sentence (with time off for good behavior) they were released and allowed to return to this university as free men."

Dan Morris and myself arrived at Norfolk Penitentiary at about 6:30 p.m. on a cold, slushy Sunday. With our debate scheduled for 8:30 there was actually little time to look around, but, as Dan remarked, we made the most of every minute.

First we signed the guest book—in which one answers such typical questions as, name? address? and Have you ever been convicted of a felony? Presumably our responses were in order. We were not inter-

rogated further. We were then led through a well lit corridor at the end of which stood a uniformed guard, apparently guarding a tightly bolted door. He regarded us a moment and turned the lock. We were in!

One passage-way followed another. Left turn. Right turn, and another steel door with a painted arc on the floor in front of it. As we approached, this door swung outward and we entered, only to come face to face with another steel door. The door behind us clanged shut, and for a few anxious moments we found ourselves locked up somewhere in the interior of Norfolk Penitentiary.

Mercifully, the delay was short and as we gingerly stepped off the painted arc, the door opened. We were then led through another corridor, and another door which opened out of the building, and into a sort of campus. From here we could see the inside of the prison walls and numerous buildings, the total effect being not unlike Harvard University at night. (Though Harvard, of course had no walls.)

Another building, another door, some stairs, and we arrived in a room where we were introduced to our opponents—Bill Flynn and Frank Keanney, both dressed in black trousers, sweaters, ties and

white shirts. Despite the lack of colour in their habit, both men are charming personalities, very cordial, well educated, and as we were later to discover to our sorrow, excellent debaters.

They had been waiting for some time. As soon as we arrived we were led to our places on the platform. Meanwhile the inmate orchestra had been providing an extremely good program of well played music. At a signal from the inmate chairman the music stopped, and the curtain behind which we were sitting opened.

The auditorium which we faced looked much like our own Moyses Hall except that the walls were of red brick. The audience, as Flynn jokingly remarked in his opening speech, was of two kinds—"Those who had been invited and admitted, and those who had been indicted and committed." Among the former were guests of the Colony who had received invitations to hear the debate, and many prominent figures.

The festivities commenced. An inmate marched up to the platform, bearing an American flag and stood there while the orchestra played the American national anthem. He then gave way to one of his fellows who carried the Canadian flag. The orchestra struck up, what Norfolk had been advised by the Canadian consulate to be our national anthem "O Canada". The flags were then placed on either side of the platform.

Of the debate itself, little can be said that has not already been said elsewhere, except that the high regard which Flynn and Keanney enjoy in oratory circles, is well deserved indeed.

When the contest was over, the

victors, on behalf of all the inmates, presented us with hand made leather billfolds, on which were engraved the McGill crest and our own initials. We also received our certificates of parole. We were advised that these latter would assure our immediate release, should we be detained.

After a brief repast in an adjoining room we made ready to depart. As we were being led out, both Dan and myself could not help feeling that we had seen something new and inspiring on the social scene. Though Norfolk is a penal institution with guards, steel doors, and walls; though the prisoners are by no means coddled; an atmosphere foreign to other prisons pervades. Here men are being given a chance to fit themselves for a useful life when they return to society. They are given a chance to learn, and they seem to be availing themselves of that chance. They have a newspaper of their own, a debating society, an orchestra and many other institutions which seem to indicate a sincere desire to atone for their crimes, and to take up a worthwhile life on "the outside".

As we left we could not help but feel that both the authorities, and the men, are to be highly commended.

As for ourselves, it was good to go back to the relative freedom of our own "institution".

Acadia Supreme UBC Defeated In Bloody Battle

Acadia University has surpassed the University of British Columbia's record of 57% of student volunteer Blood Donors. 63% of Acadia Students volunteered blood.

Earlier this week, Dalhousie claimed the Blood Donor Trophy, the "Corpuscle Cup", on the basis of the 55% of student volunteers who registered at the Blood Donor Clinic which had a two day engagement on the Dalhousie Cam-

pus.

Competition thus far among the Universities across Canada has been keen, with the University of British Columbia's challenge stemming other Universities to put their best foot forward in showing their competitive spirit.

20% of the student body at McGill donated blood this year, while at Queens 42% volunteered.

The 63% which Acadia is accredited with is made up of students alone. Faculty members donated blood, and also other staff members on the campus, but these people were not counted in the percentage.

REHEARSAL

A rehearsal for the Town and Variety Show has been called for Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Union Club room.

FOUND

Silver Compact; Brief Case; Parker 51 Pen. Ask the janitor on the Arts Building.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED
FRATERNITY WORK PROGRAMMES, MENUS, TICKETS
A SPECIALTY
For Personal Service Ask for Art Powter
362 NOTRE DAME W.
L.A. 7188

THE LAST WORD

By Mary Jane Ferrier

Once again it is time for nominations and elections on the campus. Although the Spring elections are not as large as those in December they are just as important if not more so. This time we will be voting for the President of the Women's Union, the MWSAA, the Students' Society and the Men's Union. In addition there will also be elections for the Secretary of the Women's Union, and the MWSAA.

The Women's Union is now calling for nominations for these positions and they are hoping that everyone will show a keen interest in the forthcoming election. In past years the position of President has been hotly contested and all indications are that this year will not be an exception. The Presidency of the Women's Union is a big job and requires the very best talent that we can get. Anyone who takes on this responsibility should be a well qualified student with some experience in the management of student affairs. Not only must she direct the activities of the Women's Union but she must sit on the Students' Executive Council as the women's representative.

From this you can see that it is not only a large task but has the possibilities of being a very rewarding and interesting one.

The other positions at stake are equally interesting and demanding. The President of the MWSAA heads the women's athletic activities and sits on the Athletics board with members of that faculty. Of course she must be a girl who has shown an interest in women's athletics throughout her years at college but not necessarily one who has distinguished herself in any particular sport.

So why not have a look around you and see if you know someone who fills the bill for one of these positions. It is only through the nominations that you propose that the Women's Union and the MWSAA can get the kind of people they need to run their activities efficiently in the coming year.

The Alumnae Society's tours of Montreal business firms started last week and are continuing this week with a tour of Ronald's Advertising. These are interesting and enlightening experiences for any girl interested in obtaining a good job upon graduation. The tours give one an opportunity to see just how various businesses run and what type of training is required for one in such and such a field. This is something that should not be missed. If you have not already signed up for one of the tours there are still lists for later tours on the notice board in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. There is even a tour of the Montreal Stock Exchange if you are interested in the stock market!

Just a reminder that the Fashion Show is just around the corner. Remember—next week, February 17. You can see an excellent preview of Spring fashions specially suited to the student's taste. Not only that—you can also see the five finalists for Carnival Queen. They will be modelling in the show. So just remember to keep a free space on Wednesday afternoon next week.

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—Weekly movie: "Today at Polymer." Room 250, Biology Bldg., 1 p.m. Bring your lunch.

MUSIC CLUB—Recordings by Ellen Ballon of Villa Lobos, Beethoven, Liszt. Union Clubroom, 1-2 p.m. All welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice followed by party. 5.00 p.m., at Divinity Hall.

N.F.C.U.S. COMMITTEE—Meeting at 5 p.m., in the Workshop of the Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12

MATHEMATICS CLUB—Meeting. Speaker: Professor J. D. Jackson. Topic: "The Nucleus—Organized Orderly Orbits of Confused, Complicated Chaos?" 5.00 p.m., in Physical Science Centre, Room No. 20.

LIBERAL CLUB—General Meeting at 1.00 p.m. in Union Salon.

L.P.P. CLUB—Harry Binder, Provincial organizer of the LPP will be guest speaker at the Lecture Forum. Topic: "Communism and Zionism." Everybody welcome. Club Room at 1 p.m.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—McGill Championships at 7.30 p.m., in the Union Grill Room.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Ivan Aron, graduate student in theoretical physics, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Birth, Life and Death of a Star." Everyone welcome. Union Workshop at 8.30 p.m.

REDMEN BAND—Practice in B. W. & F. room at 7.30. All members please attend.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

RED & WHITE REVUE—All members of the cast of "Naughty For Knowledge" who are in the Winter Carnival are to meet to decide times for rehearsal and costume problems. 1.00 p.m., in the Union Club Room.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the Debating Union Society:

President
Men's Vice-President
Women's Vice-President
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary
Junior Treasurer.

Nominations for all offices must be signed by at least ten members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 4:00 P.M., Thursday, February 19th, 1953.

No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

The above offices to take effect as of July 1, 1953.

Voting will be by Secret Ballot following a Meeting in the Union Ballroom. Date of Meeting to be announced.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary, Students' Society.

OLD MCGILL 1952

Paid for copies of Old McGill 1952 are being held at the Union for the students listed below. The owners are requested to please call for them at the Secretary's office:

BALLANTYNE, Burleigh
BERZINSH, Astrida
BROWNRIFF, Garry
BRUCE, Ian
CANTLEY, Jane
COUGNARD, Jacques J.
DAVIS, Diana
DUHRING, Jack
GRIDLEY, Mary E.
HARVEY, Joy
HAWKE, Christopher
HIAM, Elizabeth
HOBART, George M.
HUTCHISON, Eleanor Ann
ING, Raymond
JACKSON, Howard Austin
KENNEDY, David B.
KINGSMILL, Diana P.
KNOWLES, David
DRUGER, Earl
LAZARUS, George

LINDSAY, Joan
LITTLE, Bruce Wilson
MACCORDICK, John
MARJIN, John
MILLS, Jean A.
MOHR, Marie Louise
PANGMAN, Ann
PATTERSON, Mary
RAYMOND, Grace
RAYMOND, Janine
RICHTER, Rudi Erich
RILEY, Nancy S. Clair
SCHONBAUM, Edward
SINCLAIR, George G.
STRECKO, Bartholomew
TIMMINS, Robert Nelson
THOMAS, Gerda
THOMAS, Roland
TORRANCE, Pamela
TURCOTTE, Joycelyne

3 MORE DAYS

To Buy Your

"OLD MCGILL" '53

ARTS and SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

President (Male — undergraduate in third year)
1st Vice-President (Female — second year)
2nd Vice-President (Male — second year)
Corresponding Secretary (Female — second year)
Recording Secretary (Female — first year)
Treasurer (Male — third year)
Athletic Representative (Male — second year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Friday, March 20, 1953.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 4th.

coming EVENTS